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TUESDAY. SEPIEMBER 4.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, RENJAMIN HARRISON,

OF INDIANA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON, OF NEW YORK.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor-W. D. HOARD, of Jefferson.

For Lieutonaut Governor-G. W. RYLAND, of Grant.

For Secretary of State-ERNST J. TIMME, of Kenosha.

For Treasurer--H. B. HARSHAW, of Winnebago.

For Attorney General— C. E. ESTABROOK, of Manitowoo. For Superintendent of Public Instruction—

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For Railway Commissioner—
ATLEY PETERSON, of Crawford.

For Insurance Commissioner— PHILIP CREEK, JR., of Sank. CONGRESSIONAL.

For Congress, First District-L. B. CASWELL, of Jefferson.

COUNTY TICELET.

For Sheriff-GEO. C. BAPCOCK, of Clinton. For Register of Deeds-U. L. VALENTINE, of Janesville.

For Clerk of the Court— E. D. McGOWAN, of Janesville.

For Courty Cierk-W. F. WILLIAMS, of Ugion. For County Treasurer -- A. D. DUBDICK, of Millon.

For District Attorner-R. M. MALONE, of Beloit.

EDWARD RUGER, of Janesville. For Coroner— GEO, HANTHORN, of Janesville.

THE ADMINISTRATION AND ECONOMY.

When Senator Allison made his speech the other day in the senate, he stirred up what afterwards proved to be a hornel's nest to the democrats. As spoke of the democratic appropriations, and of the manner the administration was using the

needs of the government economically

administered. This pledge was all right in letter, but not in spirit, for the democratic party did not intend to keep it. It proved to be a sham, like all other democratic pledges. The official records were presented by Senator Allison, and show that the total eriations for the current fiscal year. not including what ere called permanent appropriations, would amount to \$300,-000,000, but including them they would amount to \$421,000,000, while the estimated revenue would be \$440,000,000, or only \$19,000,000 more than the expenditures-a statement which bears most significant relations to the question of the surplus. Senator Allison also has furnished a table showing tha the expenditures of the government during the Cleveland administration and to date are \$95,000,000 greater than those of the four years of General Garfield's and Mr. Arthur's administration. By the close of the present administration

greater than those of the previous one! These are the facts, and are not denied by the democratic managers, but Senstor Gorman, the spokesman for the administration, argues that though the net expenditures had increased \$95,000,000. there had, by reason of the increase in population, been an actual saving of 30 cents a head each year. Reversing Mr. Gorman's method of arguing a question, it becomes fair to ask what increase in the population is required to make up a "saying" of \$95,000,000 in four years, or about \$24,000,000 in one year, at the rate

the expenditures will be over \$100,000,000

of 30 cents a head. Well, experts have been at work in Washington on Gorman's figures, and they vary all the way from eighty million to six hundred million of increase in the reputation of the United States! A Washington dispatch says that some calculations simply divided \$95,000,000. or 9,500,000 000 cents by 30, giving a result of 316,500,000 in round numbers,

The fact is, the democratic senators can't attempt to show how an increase expenditure of 95,000,000 more than any previous republican administration expended, is a "saving" without making themselves ridiculous. They have spent the money. Their pledges are broken. The surplus is nearly wiped out. The people have been deceived. The dem :people have been decerved. The dem is that June the body of Squire Grisson, and because they can't accord they are the body of the June the body of Squire Grisson, and declared man, was found in his house with his head cut off. Henry Tanner and

If this democratic retreachment means extravagance, the administration has retrenched beyond all example.

General John L. Wheeler, the old New Jersey democrat, who has been for a month illustrating with a stereopticon the beauties of rapublean decirins, says: The lynchers took the two Tunners and "In Moumouth county, where I live, there Smith with them to the woods near by and are a number of democrats like myself who are protectionists. I was surprised to hear so many talk that way, and I prevent its roturn.—Carter's Little Liviptted their names down in a book. I have also been in Patterson, Elizabeth Small pill. Small dose. Small price.

and New Brunswick, and find many democrate coming over, particularly work nomen. In Patterson I was surprised when the roll of membership of the various clubs was shown me, and whole blocks of names picked out with the statement that the men formerly voted with the democrats. In Trauton 1 find many converts. Nearly one half of myaudience Monday night was com

posed of democratic operatives." Democrats will turn from the ordinary campaign buncombe to the contemplation of the the following table of Oleveland's contributions with a feeling of indescribable admiration for his profound regard for the law of self-preser-

... 8 10,330 These figures were compiled by the St. Paul Proper Press, and in the lauguage of the democratic New York Sun, the last item in the table is better than any letter of acceptance Cleveland could

John Jarrett, ex-president of the Amalgamated association of iron and steel workers, who has been in this state just now, says that while he lived in England he was a free-trader; but, on coming to America, he discovered that the party which favored human slavery here also advocated free trade; whereupon he became a protectionist. Ben Butter made the same point in his Boston speech thaother day, and there is a good deal of truth in the statement.

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HE COUNSELS MODERATION.

Sir Hector Longovia Advises the Canadian People in the Visitery Matter.

Tomorto, Ont., Sept. 4.—The laying of the corner-stone of the new post-effice at Aylmer, Quebec, on Saturday was followed by a banquet to Sir Hector Longevia and other ministers. Sir Hector Longevia, referring to Mr. Cleveland's retaliation message, said:

manner the administration was using the public funds. It is needless to say that neither the democratis in the senate, nor the democratio managers; nor the democratio papers, did not like the speech. They didn't want anything said about democratio appropriations, especially were compared with regulations appropriations. If there is any one thing the democrate don't like it is not investigation. They can't stand it. It is not heafthy for them, and they know it. Whenever the democratic patients, they invariably catch a democrat. Four years ago the democratic national platform contained the following sentence: "The democracy pleakes itself to purify the administration from corruption, to restore economy, and to redace that of the lowest limit consistent with due regard to the preservation of the faith of the nation to its creditors and pensioners. We demand that federal taxision shall not exceed the needs of the government economically

day the question of retaliation was dis-cussed, and it is understood Cauada will take no action toward a counter retaliation if President Cleveland's Retaliatory bill does come into force. The general impres-sion here, however, is that the Presidents message is simply a political dodge, and after November Canadians will hear little

about retaliation.
New York, Sept. 4.—An Ottawa special to the World says Lord Salisbury has cau-Penning McDonald to get with great the hostility of America.

DRIVING OUT FOREIGN LABOR.

The American Workmen in a Pennsyl vanta Town Order Attens to Leave-PHILADELEGIA, Sept. 4.—The American workmen employed in the Plymouth rollworkmen employed in the Trymount run-inc-mill at Coshocton have begun to forcibly resent the importation of forcign laborers. On Friday night they visited in a body the houses of a num-ber of Italians and warned the latter that it would be botter for them to seek employment elsewhere. Some hot words employment elsewhere. Some het words followed and several blows were struck. One Italian who drew a stilette was knocked down with a club. On the following morning eighteen of the aliens packed up their clothing and left the town. Several others also left on Saturday. A mere exciting meeting took place about 11 o'clock Saturday night. In one of the hovels twenty Poles were seated when a score of heavy missiles came crashing through the windows. The front door was then broken down and a so-called vigilance committee sorved notice of departure on the crowd. In the notice of departure on the crowd. In the row which followed two of the Poles were beaton. The personal habits of both Ital-ians and Hungarians were very offensive. The entire party fived in two rooms.

A GREAT GAME.

The New York and Philadelphia Base

Kansas City, 7; Baltimore, 4. At Brooklya, firstgame—Brooklya, 4; St. Louis, 3, second game—Brooklya, 1; St. Louis, 0, At Philadelphia—Athletic, 5; Cincinnati, 2, At Cleveland—Cleveland, 18; Louis-

Western Association: At Des Moines— Des Moines, S; Milwaukee, 0. At Omaha— Chleago Marcons, 14; Omaha, 5. At St. Paul-St. Paul, 9; Sioux City, 3.

Met Death at a Mob's Hands. RALEIGH, N. C., Sopt. 4.-At Oxford Sunday there was a triple lynching, which has caused a great sensation. On the 21st with his head out off. Heary Tanner and join Tanner (colored) were arrested, charged with the crimo and lodged in Oxford joil. Another negro named Alonzo Smith was also in just charged with burglary and arson. At 2 n. m. Sunday masked men, both white and colored, came in from the country, and overpowering the sheriff took the just keys from a drawer in his office. They opened the doors and entered the steel colls very quickly, and quictly and easily overpowered the justice. The lynchers took the two Tunners and

Imaged them. Will positively ours sick headsons and

SHE WAS FULL OF FIGHT.

Senator Sharon's Alleged Widow Creates a Sensation in Court

JUSTICE FIELD ACCUSED OF CONTEMPT.

L Marshal Undertakes to Elect Her and s Floored by Her Husband, Judge Terry, Who Later Flourishes a Dirk -Roth Are Sent to Jail.

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

Sabin, of the district court.

The announcement made several days ago that the decision would be rendered drew a large crowd to the United States court-room, and about 800 lawyers, be sides all parties directly interested in the case, occupied the inclosure immediately in front of the Judges. Judge David S. Terry, who has been chief counsel for his wife during the critical litigation, sat by the side of his wife and both paid close attention to the reading of the decision Mrs. Terry appeared very nervous at the outset, and as the reading progressed her spitation increased. Finally, when Judge Field was about half through reading. Mrs. Terry jumped to the feet and asket the Judge if he was going to order how to give up her marriage contract. Judge Field quietly told here to sit down. Mrs. Torry's face turned white with passion and she cried:

"Justice Field, we hear that you have been bought. We would like to know if that is so, and what figures you held yourself at. It seems that no person can get justice in this court unloss he has a sack."

Judge Field turned to Marshal Franks and said:

"Marshal remove that woman from the court-room."

The marshal advanced toward Mrs. Terry She took no notice of him, but breke out with oaths and vulgar language. Franks grasped her arm, and in an instant Judge Terry arose and, exclaiming that no living man shoult touch his wife, struck Franks o tetrible blow on the neck

ry. She took no notice of him, but broke out with oaths and vulgar language. Franks grasped her arm, and in an instant Juego Terry arose and, exclaiming that no living man should touch his wife, struck Franks a terrible blow on the neck with his first which sent the marshal reli-ing across the floor. Franks regulated himself and with several deputies and byhimself and with soveral deputies and bystanders rushed upon Torry. He was
quickly rectoved. Alrs. Terry was also
taken from the room and locked of
in the marshal's office. A deputy
was placed at the door, upon whom Terry
advanced and demanded admission. The
deputy refused the request. Torry,
drawing from this pocket a dangerouslocking dirk eight inches long, with a
curse held it above his head and declared
that he would stab any man who tried

that he would stab any man who tried that he would stab any man who trious to keep him away. The deputy and several others jumped upon him. A desperate struggle followed, and all the men fell to the floor. The knife was finally taken away from Tewry without any one being injured. Torry was locked up in the room with his wife.

A sachel which Mrs. Terry had dropped in the court-room during the excitement was found to contain an English bull-dog revolver with all its six chambers loaded.
Marshai Frank said that she was
trying to open the sachel just before she was put out of the courtroom. Marshal Franks ontered later the room where Terry and his wife were con fined, and Mrs. Torry at once made a violent attack upon him and beat him about the face and head. She was soon quieted,

and a strong guard was placed in the Tho wildest excitement had prevailed in the court-room and corridors during the disturbance. As soon as quiet was restored Judgo Field resumed the reading of the decision. When he had concluded the Judges retired to their chambers. Two iours later they again appeared in the court-room and announced the penalty they had to inflict upon Judge Terry and his wife. Neither of the parties were allowed in court while the sentence was pronounced. Judge Field ordered that Terry be imprisoned in the county jail of Alameda for six months and Mrs. Terry be imprisoned for thirty days. No attornative in the way of fine was allowed, and the prisoners were taken to jail.

David S. Terry was formerly Judge of the Supreme Court of this State. While holding that position in 1850 he became involved in a quarrel with David C. Broder ick, who was then United States Schator from California. A duel followed, and Broderick was killed.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

General Harrison Leaves Middle Bass Island for Indianapolis.

Tolebo, O., Sopt. 4.—General Harrison and party left Middlo Bass Island on the yeart Sigma at 2 n.m. yesterday, amid the nall Clubs Play Eleven Innings Without Scoring—Other Contests.

National League games at base-ball on Monday resulted as follows: At New York And York, 0; Philadelphia, 0 (game called in oleventh inning on account of darkness). At Chicago—Chicago, 9; Detroit, 2. At Indianapolis, first game—indianapolis, 5; Indianapolis, 4. At Boston, first game—Boston, 5; Washington, 1.

American Association: At Baltimore—Kausas Cut, 7; Baltimore, 4. At Brook-land Games and Chicago and the residence of William Cummings, whose goests they were during the night. A private reception was given in their honor. They will leave for home at 10:20 a. m. going via the Wabash to Poru, thence via Lake Erle & Western to Indianapolis. Demonstrations are expected at Defiance, Fort Wayne, Peru and other points.

Cranberries Damaged by Frost. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4.—Special from the cranberry districts report that recent frosts have damaged crops in the dry and unimproved marshes fully 25 per cont. Improved marshes with flooding facilities did not suffer. Buckwheat and corn also suffered in some sections. The cramberry harvest was commenced to-day.

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BLAINE ON THE FISHERIES. le Is Opposed to Granting the President the Power He Asks, and Thinks There Is No Need of Hutry About Proceeding

with Retaliation.
New York, Sept. 3.—The Mail and Ex New York, Sept. 3.—The Mail and Express correspondent at Ellsworth, Me., obtained Mr. Blaine's views on the fishery policy as follows: The fishing season is over. Nearly all the Affecteau vessels have returned, and Canada will have none to operate upon until the summer of 1989. In the meantime any thing she may or may not do is a matter of supredue indifference to the fisherner. Therefore it is better not to clothe the present President with any additional powers, since he has shown his utter incompetency. CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Sept. 4.—The celebrated Shuron divorce case outsinicated yesterday in a sensational attack upon Justice Field in court, which resulted in placing Sarah Althen Sharon, now Mrs. David L. Terry, in jail for thirty days, and her husband, Judge Terry, in jail for six months.

The Supreme Court of California a few months ago announced a decision in the case sustaining the decision of the State Superior Court which declared that Mrs. Terry had been legally married to the late ex-United States Senator William Sharon and that she was entitled to apportion of Sharon's estate. A shorting after the announcement of this decision the executors of the will of Sharon applied to the United States Circuit Court for a bill to revive and carry into execution a decree of the Circuit Court for a bill to revive and energy into execution and enjoining its cancellation and enjoining its cancellation and enjoining its cancellation and enjoining its use in any manner. Mrs. Terry entered a domurrer, and yesterday the demurrer was overruled. The decision was read by United States Justice Field, and was concurred in by Judge Sawyer, of the Circuit Court, and Sabin, of the district court.

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CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

Columbus, O., Will Commemorate the Settlement of the Northwest. Commus, O., Sept. 4.—The Obio cen-tennial exposition, in observance of the first settlement of the Northwest territory, will open next Thursday. Preminent vis-tions from other States are already here. The opening exercises will take place on the centential grounds in the afternoon. How. D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana, will deliver the principal address, while speeches will be made by Governor Foraker and Governors of other States. aker and Governors of other States. Colonel Coates Kinney, of Xenia, will road a poem, and a children's chorus of 1,500 volces will participate. The leading business blocks are already gaily decreated and expensive preparations, both of a public and private nature, have been made to welcome guosts. The exposition exceeds in extent of exhibit any thing which was anticipated by the projectors of the enterprise. It will last until October 19. until October 19.

For Congress. LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 4.—The Republican convention has nominated E. M. Weemer

for Congress.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sopt. 4.—The Demo-cratic conferees of Berks and Lichigh counties mothere and nominated Prof. D. B. Brunner, of Keading, for Congress. Sr. Louis, Sopt. 4—Labor Day was observed here by the various labor organizaserved here by the various labor organizations of the city in a street parade. After the parade there was a big demonstration and speaking at Concordia Ferk.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 4.—The labor organizations of the city united in a street parade and then proceeded to the Exposition grounds, where addresses and athletic sports were the features.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 4.—Henry Stockbridge, Jr., was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fourth Maryland district.

Harmspure, Pa., Sept. 4.—Thomas P.

HARRISTORO, Pa., Sept. 4.—Thomas P. Rynder, of Center County, Pa., was non-

inated for Congress by the Labor party of the Twenty-fith Pennsylvania district.

Heady for the Veterans.

Columbus, O. Sopt. 4.—The General Committee of the National Encampment of the Grand Army, which opens in this city September 11, announces every thing in readiness for the accommodation of the cortes, and Grand Army of the Republic in rendiness for the accommodation of the masses. All Grand Army of the Republic posts and ex-soldiers relief organizations which have applied for quarters have been assigned and the committee still has designated quarters for 10,000 more people. They feel confident there will be no lack of accommodations.

nence with the side penetrating his grole and he fell, the stick penetrating his grole and stomach. His little brother tried to draw the stick out, and it brothe off, leaving five inches of it in him. The boy then walked home and died soon after.

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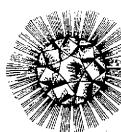
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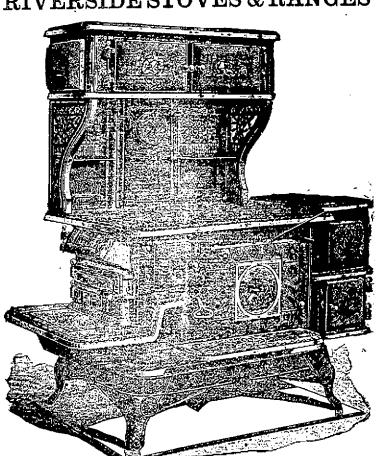
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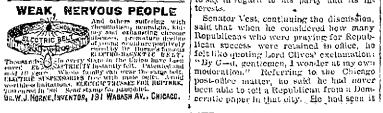
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and will probably go through the Senato

Section I provides that from and after the passage of this act, it shall be unlawful for any Chinese laborar, who shall at any time herafter be a resident within the United States, and who shall have departed or shall depart therefrom, and shall have be have required before the

Mr. Scott stated that the proposed legis-lation was the only means by which the Chinese laborer could be kept out of the

Mr. Payson (III.) inquired whether the bill had been submitted to the Republican mambers from California, Mr. Scott re-

plied that it had not. It was submitted to them now. If the report as to the rejection of the Chinese treaty was correct, or if the

treaty was hereafter ratified, there was

nothing in the bill in violation of any

treaty.

Mr. Morrow (Cal.) said that the bill

Mr. Morrow (Cal.) said that the bill was directed to the revocation of the Issuance of certificates of ideatification. The California delegation was entirely in throof any measure which would cure the evil existing on the Pacific Const. But the pending bill, as he had heard it rend, did not cover the point at issue. It provides for the repeal of that provision of the act of May 3, 1882 which provides for the issuance of

1882, which provided for the issuance of certificates of identity. The trouble was that the treaty of 1880 provided that Chi-nese who were in the United Status could

go and come of their own free will and ac-

ord.
It was not until 1882 that any law was

placed on the statute books providing for the identification of those who should de-part. Detween the date of the treaty and the act of 1882 some 12,000 Chimmen de-

twenty-five years.

the House at 5 o'cleek adjourned. SENATE:

House absolutely restricting Obliness im-migration, were the events in the Senate. Senator Vest offered a resolution in-structing the select committee on Civil-

Service reform to inquire whether an em-

During the discussion he sent to the clerk's dock and had read a letter from Postmaster Juda at Chicago defending itimself against the charge of allowing the

employer of the Chicago post-office to be taxed for the Democratic campaign fund. Mr. Judd said that it had been done with-

out his knowledge or consent. Senator Vost scated that if Mr. Judd had violated the law no Scuator more cheerfully than himself would indorse his removal and

Senator Cultom (Ill.) said that it was no part of the Senate's business what Mr.

McKee did in his odd hours in the way of

Senator Plumb referred to Mr. Cleve

land's \$10,000 subscription to the campaign fund. He (Mr. Plumb) did not object wit, even if it were coupled with the insigna-

tion from authoritative sources that the

ton from interestative sectroes that the example should be followed by all officials under Mr. Cleveland. But he did object to the sniveling and canting hypocrisy that accompanied the whole performance. The Senator from Missouri (Vest) thanked the Lord the other day that he was not a migwing; that meant his belief is the theory that the refer below the prefer to the results.

or it had been cleaning out of the service overy Republican it could lay its hands on.

Scintor Vest denied this, stating that in the Treasury Department, \$240,000 was paid in salaries to Republicans, as against \$200,000 to Democrats. When he called on a Democratic head of a burgan in was compelled to talk in whispers, lest the Republican clerks should near what he had to say in regard to his party and its interests.

Senator Vest, continuing the discussion, and that when he considered how many

bublic discrace.

preparing a book.

and become a law.

of the Bill.

Curtis; but Mr. Curtis would consider it a personal insult to be called a Democrat. The discussion continued at length, Son-ator Plumb ending it by stating that the H. F. BLIES.
TREASONER AND MANAGER.
WH. BLADON,
ENORMARY. Demogratic Administration had treated the public service, not as a public trust, but as a private snap. Schator Vest's reso-JOHN C. SPENCER, Out Editor, lution went over, Senator Hoar (Mass.) had read a letter

senator roar (Mass.) and real a letter received by him from Charles Arpin, of Quebec, suggesting that if cortain hay chains held by Canadians against the United States were paid at this time the Republican party could be assured of support from Canada—the chimants being willing to make a good allowages. COOLIES NOT WANTED. A Radical Anti-Chinese Measure willing to make a good allowance. Mr. Hear said that the man was had written this letter had been a candidate for the Canadian Parliament. The letter should be put on the files of the Senate so that when the claims it referred to were presented they might be attended with the history of this attenue of correction. It Is Sout to the Senate, Where It Strikes history of this attempt at corruption. It was so ordered, Senator Rideleberger (Va.) remarking (by way of comment on the article from the English papers that Washington, Sept. 4. -There is no offi-

nyoted that the Times was independent. Senator Plaint-it is supporting Mo

Sountor Vest-Yes, and so is George W.

Canada had British iron-chala behind ber) that "we have men behind our guns and no slaves." cial information in regard to the fate of the The bill for the admission of Washing the bill for the addission of Washing is the laken up, but was laid aside on receipt of the bill which had just passed the Rouse for the absolute exclusion of the Chinese. Senator Stewart (Nev.) asked that the bill be taken up for immediate action. Agreed to.

Senator Goorge (Miss.) said that the bill night in eachily be unjust in occurring.

When the House met, Mr. Scott (Pa.) asked unanimous consent to introduce for present consideration a bill supplementary to the act to execute certain treaty stipulations relating to Chinose, approved May 5, 1882. The bill in substance is as follows:

exclude these who were on their way and who were cultiled to admission. Sana.or Sherman (O.) having given a history of the recently negotiated treaty, history of the recently negotiated treaty, said that it had been the general desire of the Committee or Foreign Relations to have the Chinese Government assent by treaty to the absolute exclusion of the Chinese; the committee preferred to have it done in that way, rather than by a direct act of Congress not in harmony with the treaty. After a pleasant conference with the Secretary of State, the treaty had been rathied by the Senate with amendments it was supposed the Chinese Minister would have agreed to. He supposed from what the newspapers said that the rejection of the treaty by the Chinese Govbe a resident within the United States, and who shall have departed or shall depart therefrom and shall not have returned before the massage of this net, to return to the United States.

Section 2 provides that no certificates of identity newfield for in the fourth and fifth sections of the act to which this is a supplement, shall becenter to issued; and avery certificate hereoffore issued in pursuages thereof is hereby declared void and of no effect; and the Chinese laborar, claiming admixed to enter the United States.

Section 3 provides that all dutes prescribed and liabilities, possities and forfoldares prescribed by the second, tonth, oleventh and twelfth sections of the act to which this is a supplement are hereby extended and made applicable to the provides that all such part or parts of the act to which this is a supplement as rejection of the trenty by the Chinese Gov-ornment was connected with the Australian complication. He therefore hoped the bill would pass, but this was with the distinct understanding that the House had passed it with the knowlege that the new treaty had been rejected by the Chinese Govern-ment. If that should prove otherwise, the fault would not be with the Senate. In reply to a question from Senater Butler (S. C.) Senator Shorman said that he thought the bill was inconsistent with the treaty, but as the Chinese Government declines to make the proposed changes, we have the unquestioned right to pass the bill. Senator littler continued to cross-question Senator Showman, asking him if the bill was a violation of the treaty, the latter replying that it was an abrogation or sub-

stantial change.
Senator Butler said that it scomed to him that this whole Chinese business had him that this whole Chinase business had been a matter of political advantage. One House of Congress passes a hill to drive these poor devils of Chinamen into the Paclic Ocean, and the other House comes up and says: "Yes, we will drive them still further into the Paclic Ocean, notwithstanding the treaty between the two Governments." He said he would vote for the hill but that he was not some converted by

Governments." He said he would vote for the bill, but that he was very sorry to be informed by the Senator from Obio that it was an abrogation of the treaty.

Discussion followed between Senators Mitchell (Ore.) and Buller, in which the latter said he shood behind the Senator from Obio in his position on the bill. "It he leads me astray," he continued, "he will be held responsible and not I. The bill is an open, "lagrant violation of a treaty between this Government and a government with which it is on terms of peace and good will. The Republican Senate proposes to see the House play and go one better. The plain English is that leis a violation of a treaty. You can not dedgott." Sennter Mitchell argued that Congress

the act of 1823 some 23,000 Chimmen de-parted without any certificate of idential-cation. Now, according to the decision of the courts, these persons were entitled to return on parole testimony. The bill did not cover this difficulty. If the gentle-man from Pennsylvania would, in the course of the afternoon, introduce a bill which would provide that the Chimmen wholets the United States prior to 1835 should not be permitted to return be Sanator Mitchell argood that Congress had as much power to repeal a treaty as it had to repeal a law. The Suprome Court had so held over and over again.

The debate was continued at great length. Senator Gray (Del.) deprecated the action of the Senate in patting anecossary amendments on the treaty which would have fully accomplished the purpose of the pending bill. Senator George argued who left the United States prior to 1882 should not be permitted to return he would cover the difficulty.

Mr. Scott coeld see no reason for waiting until afternoon. If the gentleman from California offered an amendment to remedy the evil ho would accept it. The bill was then at Mr. Morrowie request again read, and Mr. Morrow expressed himsett as satisfied with it as it at length to prove that the Republicans were responsible for the Berligamo treaty, and for the rejection of victious measures to restrict Chinese immigration. stood. There was no objection, and the bill was passed without a division. A bill was introduced in the House by

megaries to restrict of intest integration. Senator Mitchell said that Senator George was ascrting his own ignorance of what he was talking about. The door had been opened to Chinese immigration by the Democratic party of California. The bill went over without action, and the Schate at 5:40 adjourned. The House rofused by a vote of 86 to 82 to consider the conference report on the Sandry Civil bill.

The Chicago Exposition.

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Chicago, Sept. 4.—The Inter-State Industrial Exposition will open on Wednesday evening next, September 5, and will close October 20. The display of the products of industry, science and art will be one of the fullest ever submitted for public inspection. The art gallery, it is said, will this season excel all other years in its magnificent display of the works of American and European masters. All reflecates are giving reduced valos. An attempt was made by Mr. Waraer (Mo.) to suspend the rules and put the Oklahoma bill on its passage. Mr. Payson (III.) demanded a second. On seconding the worten or quorum voted, and Washington, Sopt. 4.—An animated po-ition discussion between Senators Vest. (Mc.) and Plumb (Kan.) and the debate, without action, on the bill possed by the railroads are giving reduced rates.

Blandshed in the Phillipine Islands. Manain, Sept. 4.—The Government is in full information that an ements has arison in the Phillipine Islands. Ten thousand indians refused to paythe taxes exacted by the local Government and attacked the authorities attempting to collect them. In the fight which ensued one policeman and a number of robels were killed. The Govrument is alarmed at the situation.

Service referm to inquire whether an employe of the Senate has been engaged in preparing campaign partisan literature, and whether the publication of the matter so prepared has been made by this onploye with his official character printed thereon, and what legislation is accessary, to provent and punish such conduct. Senator Vest showed a book entitled: "Protection Echoes from the Capitel," edited by Thomas McKee, Assistant Librarian of the Senate Senator Vest said that this gentleman had no right to issue such a book, unfair, unjust, malignant, partisan in its character, and to place on its cover (as a letter of credit) his official character. During the discussion he sent to the Five Killed by an Exploiting Boiler. The Killed by an Explaining Boner. Chartanooga, Tenn, Sept. 4.—By the explosion of the boiler in the Perry Stove Works at South Pittsburg, Tenn., five men were killed and much damage was done. The main part of the works burned down a few months since, and rebuilding bed her town. had just begun.

Won a Great Ence. Naw York, Sopt. 4.—The race for the great Futurity stake at Sheepshead Bay, Monday, was won by Bryant's Proctor Knott, Haggin's Salvator second, and Gray's Galenn third. The time for the three-quarters of a mile was 1:421-5, and the value of the stake to the winner is \$11250. S41,250.

A Canadian Bank Official Short. Quanac, Can., Sept. 4.—Receiving Teller Audy, of the Bank Nationale, has been missing since Saturday forenou, when he disappeared from the bank. His cash is \$12,000 short. His precipitate flight is said to have been due to an informal meeting of the directors, which was about to be held.

Philadelphia in Danger. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., Sept. 4.— The tug Argus reports the schooner Adele Phackers off the capes with yellow fever 01 board and two men dead.

Backton's Acutor orthe The best salve in the world for our brunes, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever cores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains wump; that meant his belief in the theory that to the victor belong the spoils; yet he arraigned Mr. McKee for issulag his book. The country knew that the Administration while professing one thing had done another. While pretending not to do to, it had been eleming out of the service overy Republican it could be were hards and of the service overy Republican it could be were hards and the service of the serv

its efficacy. Ely's Cream Balm was recommended to moss a purgative to Have been using it since the 9th of August and have found it a specific or August and never count it a specific for that much dreaded disease. For ten years I have been a great sufferer from August 5th till frost, and have tried many alleged remedies, but Ely's Cream Bahn is the only proventive I have ever found.—F. B. Answorth, Publisher, Indianapolis, Icd. Indianapolis, Ind.

The people are kettink many over the Mexic Nerve Flood. All the hervolm, weakly women any taking about to because it takes that terribe the fact feeling away so quickened keeps for an access worth of the Syrap per disk. It is an artificially digensit near to so but, from threatism proposed of its instantiant or as but, for threatism proposed of its instantiant or work in a few loads and the schmidtene or resolute. It is a rewly discovered process of preparing the food used by the horves, artificially, for the purpose of giving people that full complement of nervo power, when the keeping is not able to digget it for that when the keeping head of the people take coordinate quantities

LABOR'S DAY OFF.

tingly Observed. IMMENSE PARADES IN MANY CTT) ES.

lisans and Amarchists Indulge in Scrimmage at Cleveland — Victory Perches Upon the Hanner of the Former.

PATRIOTISM TRIUMPRIS. Cheveland, O., Sept. 4.—Labor Day was observed by an unusually large number of working-mon's organizations, about 1,500 people being in the parade. An essociation of Anarolists which has been in extension of the control of the cont istence some four years joined the parade and were permitted to march in the rear of the procession, currying a large rod dag much to the disgust of the working-men. When they arrived at the garden where the pienis was to be held the Amerchists attempted to hels; their colors on a pele over the American flag. The painters' and bukers' unious protested

painters' and lukers' unious protested vigorously, and a small riot ensued, slx of the Anarchists being very roughly hardied. The police arrived in time to save their lives, and they were promptly juiled on a charge of rioting.

Chreaco, Sept. 4.—The Bricklayers' Union of Chicago celebrated Laber Day by laying the corner-stone of their new trade labeling at the sequence? Begin and Ken. (Nev.) asked that the bill be taken up for immediate action. Agreed to.

Senator George (Miss.) said that the bill night possibly be unjust in excluding the connection therewith they had a fine street parade, followed by a plenic at Central Grevo. Speeches were made at the laying of the career-stone by Congressmen Misson and Lawler. It was the time should be extended so as not to be called the over 1,000 persons participated in the parade.

pated in the parade.
The Trades and Luber Assembly and Knights of Labor celebrated Labor Day by a large procession, in which 7,000 men marched, and by a pic-nic at Ogden's

grove, where the marchers were joined by their families and friends. New Youts, Sopt. 4.—Latter Day was thi-versally observed here by the closing of business boases, factories, exchanges, etc.
The weather was extremely favorable, being cool and bright and from an learly hour in the morning the streets were allied with holicay merry-makers. Octable the great rarude, which was made the special attraction of the day, excursions, pienics, extra theatriest performances, and other numbernests were effect in layish profesior. The parade began its murch, as arranged, about 11 ordersk, with over 40, 000 people in line. business bouses, factories, exchanges, etc. 000 people in line.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.—The incehanies and laborers of this city assembled at their re-spective headquarters, and, headed by spective readquarters, and, heater of briess bands, proceeded to the corner of Lafayette avenue and Cumberland street, where they formed in procession and paraded through the principal streets to Ridgewood Park, where they held an enjoyable picnic.

Boston, Sept. 4.—Business was generally strenged to vester day. At an early

ally suspended yesterday. At an early hour the principal streets were througed with sight-seers to view the great labor parade, the feature of the foreness. All the labor organizations in the city were represented and the procession was the largest of its kind over seen here. There were four divisions and the steady stream

were four divisions and the steady stream of working-men in line required an flour and a quarter to pass a given point.

Cincinnara, Sept. 4.—Labor Day was eciobrated by the clasing of all factories and wartshops throughout the city. The great feature of the day was the parade through the principal streets of the varieus labor organizations. Nearly 19,000 men were in line. The procession disburded at the corner of Elm street and McMicken avenue, and the evening was devited to picuies and games on the hill tops.

Alman, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Labor Day was celebrated in this city by a monster parade in which 10,000 men participated. Thomas J. Dowling, of this city, was Grand Marshall.

Rugesho, N. Y., Sept. 4.-Labor Day was

observed here by a grand parade of work-tag-men's unions and clobs, followed by a plenic at Germania Park, where addresses were delivered by Congressions Farquhar

were delivered by Congressionn Farquiar and others.

Proma, Ill., Sept. 4.—Labor Day was celebrated here in grand style. The city was throughd with several thousand strangers. Kearly all the factories closed. Business houses were profusely decerated. In the moralge there was a monster parade. Every labor organization was represented. Baltimone, MJ, Sept. 4.—Labor Day was celebrated by the various organizations connected with the Keights of Labor, Federation of Labor, the Contral Labor Union and the Maryland Labor Conference. About 2,500 then participated in the ence. About 2,500 men participated in the street parade. A picnic was held at Dar ley Park.

Milwaukor, Sept. 4.-Two thousand working men representing all the different trades of the city were in the first Arctisan's Day parade. Accompanied by brids of music, the paraders proceeded to Schlitz Park, where speech making and games were features of the afternoon's celebration.

IN MEMORY OF LOGAN. An Appeal to Veterans for Subscription to the Ceneral's Monument.

An Appear to Settems for suspending to the General's Monument.

Detholt, Mich., Sept. 4.—The following direction has been issued:

"Commanders at the annual encompanent of the General sample that the annual encompanent of the General sample that the General sample that the segmentate to solder funds to erect an equest trans statue in Washington to the tempory of the late Cherent John A Logan. It is proposed to ask each commade to donate the cears to the fund, which will make a sum sufficient the accomplish the object. Will each post take also made in the committee its subscription, giving this committee its subscription, giving the form the bor of this committee its subscription, giving the to donors? These likes will be sent to Mys. Legan, to be preserved in a memorial hai which sho is adding to be bordoon in Washing ton. Let us all join in this work.

"Lannual Hamler, Barger, Me.

"James A. Brayler, Glavenian Detroit, Mich."

"R. A. Alger, Charman, Detroit, Mich."

The Fever's Progress.

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Jacksonville, Fig., Sept. 4.—Thirty seven new cases of yellow fever and two death from that disease were reported it the Board of Health yesterday. Tetalcases to date, 945: total deaths, 95. A heavy rain cooled the air considerably, but the dumpness is not favorable to the sick, Nurses are instructed to be doubly vigilant at this time, as a relianse would be larget this time, as a rolapso would be fatal. The Sanitarian Committee last week had 400 men go thoroughly over the

of making the city clean will be kept up Increase of Rallroads in the South. Baltimone, Md., Sept. 4.—In this week' issue the Manufacturers' Record present special statistics as to the development of the railread interests of the South during the last eight years. In 1880 the South had 20,012 miles of railroad, costing with equip ment \$600,800,600, while at the present time it has \$4,000 miles, cesting \$1,450,000,600, a gain of 18,000 miles in track and \$750,000,000 in the amount invested in railreads.

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A WARYING.
The modes of death's approach are

various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other It is probable that everyone, without ex ception, receives vast numbers of Ta-berole Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and develop, at dist slowly and is shown by a slight tickling sensa-tion in the threat and if al-lowed to continue their ravages they extend to the lungs producing Consump tion and to the head, causing Catarrh Now all this is dangerous, and if allower to proceed will in time cause death. A the onset you must act with promptness allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may lose your own life. As soon as you teel that something is wrong with your Throat, Laugs or Nostrils, obtain a bottle of Boschee's Garman Syrup. It will give you immediatelief. chef,

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view of his limited facilities, was to gather all the Chicago dailies combined. It is hardly necessary news he could and print it. Intelligence was to say that such a circulation could not be attained, transmitted slowly; many occurrences of interest much less maintained, except by a paper of high were never heard of beyond their immediate grade of excellence, as well as one sold at a populocality; ocean mails were long in transit, and the lar price. To win such recognition the cheap

overthrow of an European dynasty was not known paper must be as good a newspaper as the best of here until long after the event. Suddenly there of its higher-priced competitors. And this The came a change. The railroad and the telegraph ALLY NEWS certainly is. It is a member of the

superseded old methods, and the newspaper was Associated Press, and is the only paper in Chicago

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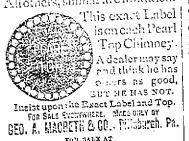
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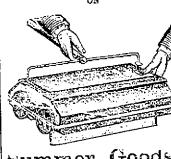
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POOR COMFORTERS. Sermon by Rev. T. De Witt Tai-

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A Question to Be Answered Only After Douth - Incompetent Comforters in Time of Trouble-Consoling Thoughts for Those in Affiction. "Plusters That Will Not Stick," was the

subject of Dr. Talungo's recent sermon, His text was a portion of the second verse of the sixteenth chapter of Job: "Miserable comforters are ye all." He spoke as follows: The man of Uz had a great many trialsthe loss of his family, the loss of his property, the loss of his health; but the most exasperating thing that came upon him was the tantalizing talk of those who maght to have sympathized with him. Looking around upon them, and weighing what they had said, he utters the words of

Why did God let sin come into the world? It is a question I often hear discussed, but nover satisfactorily answered. God made the world fair and beautiful at the start. the world fair and beautiful at the start.

If our first parents had not singed in Edon, they might have gone out of that garden and found fifty paradises all around the earth—Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America—so many flower gardens of orchards of fruit, redelent and luscious. I suppose that when God poured out the Gibon and the Hiddekel He nonred out at Gihon and the Hiddekel He poured out at the same time the Hudson and the Susquehauna; the whole earth was very fair and beautiful to look upon. Why did is not stay beautiful to look upon. Why did not seep back sin and woe. Why did He not keep them back? Why not every cloud roscate, and every step n joy, and every sound music, and all the ages a long jubilee of sintess men and sinter support.

ginless women? God can make a rose as easily as Re can God can make a rose as clash, as to commake a thorn. Why, then, the predominance of thorus? He can make good, fair, ripe fruit as well as guarded and sour fruit. Why so much, then, that is gnorded to the command the can make poor robust in and sour? He can make men counts in health. Why, then, are there so many in-valids? Why not have for our whole race perpetual leisure, instead of this tug and toil and tussic for a livelihood? I will tell you why God let sin come into the worldyou why Gott let ain come into the world-when I get on the other side of the River of Death. That is the place where such questions will be answered and such mys-terios solved. He who this side that river tories solved. Ho who this side that rever-ntiamples to answer the question only illus-trates his own ignorance and incompo-tency. All I know is one great fact, and that is, that a hord of woos have come in upon us, trampling down every thing fair upon us, trampling down every thing fair and loantiful. A sword at the gate of Eden, and a sword at every gate. More people under the ground than on it. The grave yards in vast majority.

The six thousand winters have made The six thousand winters that make more sears than the six thousand summers can cover up. Trouble has taken the tender heart of this world in its two rough hands, and pinched it until the nations wall with the ageny. If all the mounds of grave-yards that have been lifted were said bright were might step on thom of grave-yards that have boon lifted were put side by side, you might stop on thom and on nothing else, going all ground the world, and around again, and around again. These are the facts. And now I have to say that, in a world like this, the navo to say tout, in a world like this, the grandest occupation is that of giving condolence. This hely science of imparting comfort to the troubled we ought all of us to study. There are many of you who could look around upon some of your very best friends who wish you well and are very intelligent, and yet be able truthfully e say to them in your days of trouble Miserable comforters are youll."

I remark, in the first place, that very voluble people are incompetent for the work of giving comfort. Bilded and Eliphoz had the gift of language, and with their words aimest bothered Job's life out. Alse for these voluble people that go among the houses of the afflicted and talk, and talk, and talk, They rehearse their own sorrows, and then they tell the poor sufferers that they feel hadly now, but they will feel worse after awdile. Silence! Do you expect, with a thin court plaster of words, to hear a wound deep as the soul? Step very gently around about a broken heart. Talk very softly around those whom God has bereft. Then go your way. Deep sympathy has not much to say. A firm grasp, of the hand, a compassionate look, just one word that means as much as a whole dictionary, and you have given, perhaps, all the temfort that a soul needs. they tell the poor sufferers that they all the comfort that a soul needs.

A man has a terrible wound in his arm.
The surgeon comes and binds it up.
"Now," he says, "carry that arm in a say: "Lethus see it." And the bandage is pulled of, and this one and that one must feel it, and see how much it is swollen; and there is irritation, and inflammation, and exasperation, where there ought to be licaling and conting. The surgeen comes in and says: "What does all this mean? You have no business to touch those bandages. That wound will never heal unless you let it alone."

agos. That would with the very care you let it alono."

So there are souls broken down in sorrow. What they most want is rest, or very careful and gentle treatment; but the neighbors have heard of the becavement or of the loss, and they come in to sympathize and they sould seem they would. What were his last words! Rehearso now the whole scene. How did you feel when you found you were an orphant? Tearing of the bandages here, and pulling them off there, leaving a ghastly would that the balm of God's grace had already begun to heal. On, let no lequacious people, with ever rattling tengues, go into the homes of the distressed! you let it alono."

Again I remark that all those persons Again I remark that all those persons are incompetent to give any kind of competent to give any kind of competent who are merely as worldly philosophers. They come in and say: "Why, this is what you ought to have expected. The laws of nature must have their way;" and then they get elequent over something they have seen in post-mortem examinations. Now, away with all human philosophy at such a time! What difference does, it make to that father and mother what disease thoir son died off. He is dead, and it makes no difference whether the trouble was in the opigastric or hypogastric region. If the philosopher be of the stoleal school he will come and say: "You such it control your feelings. You must region. It is full come and say: "You stoled school he will come and say: "You sught to control your feelings. You must not cry so. You must cultivate a cooler temperament. You must have solf-re-

not cry so. You must cultivate a cooler temperament. You must have self-reliance, self-government, solf-control; an icoberg reproving a hyacinth for having a drop of dew in its eye. A violinist has his instrument, and he A violinist has his Instrument, and he sweeps his fingers across the strings, now overlying strains of joy, and now strains of sadaces. He can not play all the tunes on one string. The human soul is an instrument of a thousand strings, and all sorts of emotions were made to play on it. Now, an anthem, now a dirgo. It is no evidence of weakness when one is overcome of service. Edmand Burko was found in the pasture field with his arms around a horsely neck caressing him, and some one said:

Why, the great man has lost his mind him the proceeding of the same one said:

No, that horse beloaged to his son who had recently died, and his great heart broke over the grief.

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It is no sign of weakness that men are overcome of their sorrows. Thank God for the relief of tears. Have you never been the relief of tears. the relief of tears. Have you never both in trouble when you could not weep, and you would have given any thing for a good cry! David did well when he mourned for Absalom, Abraham did well when he bemoaned Sarah, Christ did well when He wept for Lazarus, and the last man I want to see come any where near me when I have any kind of trouble is a world'y phil-

begins.

Again I remark that those persons are incompetent for the work of comfort-bearing who have nobling but cant to offer. There are those who have the idea that you must groun over the distressed and ufflicted. There are times in grief when one cheerful face dawning upon a man's soul is worth a thousand dollars to him. Do not withne over the afflicted. Take the promises of the Gospei and utter them in a man'y tone. Do not be afraid to smile if you feel like it. Do not drive any more heares through that poor soul. Do not tell him the trouble was fore-ordained; it will not be any comfort to know it was a million years coming. If you want to find

Epithen for a protein bone, do not take cast singularly rebellions heart we have, and from Do not tell them it is God's justice how much God has to put up with, and that weighs outgreef. They want now to how much we need pardon. It is only in hear of God's tender mercy. In other the light of a fiaming furnace that we can work for the money for the money. that weigns outgriet. They want how to now made we hook parton. The light of a flaming furnace that we can beer of God's tender mercy. In other the light of a flaming furnace that we can words, do not give them aqua fortis when learn our own weakness and our own lack

prosperity can not talk to those who are frozen in disaster. God keeps aged people in the world, I think, for this very work of sympathy. They have been through all these trials. They know all that which irritatos and all that which soothes. It there are men and women here who have old people in the house, or near at hand so that they can easily reach them, I contraits in life, and, although we have had many friends around about as, we have wished that father and mother were still alive that we might go and tell them. Perhaps they could not say much, but it would have been such a comfort to have them around. rosperity can not talk to those who are home as to what a good land it is. Another

have been such a comfort to have them around.

These aged ones who have been all through the trials of life knew how to give condelence. Cherish them; let them lead on your arm—these aged people. If, when you spould to them, they can not hear just what you say the first time, and you have to say it as accord time, when you say it the second time do not say it sharply. If you have the same for it on the day have not the Gespel. Our departed

know not the meaning of childlessness,

But come all yo who have been nereft and yo who have been comforted in your sorrows, and stand around these afflicted souls, and say to them: "I had that very sorrow myself. God comforted me, and the company of the comforted me, and the comfo He will comfort you," and that will go right to the spot. In other words, to confort others we must have faith in God,

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practical experience and good, sound common souse.

But there are three erfour coasiderations
that I will bring this morning to those who
are serrowful and distressed, and that we
can always bring to them, knowing that
they will effect a cure. And the first consideration is, that God sends our troubles
in love. I often hear people in their
in love. I often hear people in their
in love of the say: "Why, I wonder what God
has some grudge against them because
trouble and misfortune has come. On, no.
Do you not remember that passage of
Seripture: "Whom the Lord lovelt Ho
chasteneth!" A child comes in with a
vory bad splinter in its hand, and you
try to extract it. It is a verypainful operation. The child draws back from you,
but you persist. You are going to take
that splinter out, so you take the child
with a goalle but firm grasp; for although
there may be palt in it, the splinter must
come out. And it is love that dictates it
and makes you persist.

My felonds, I really think that nearly all

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logo home to-day. Ay, I shall more certainly see them. Eight of the and log on will come up from the gravyard back of Somerville;
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and makes you persist.

My friends, I really think that nearly all our serrows in this world are only the hand of our Futher extracting some therm. If all these serrows were sent by enemies, I If all these sorrows were sent by enomies; would say, arm yourselves against them; and, as in the tropical climes, when a tiger comes down from the mountains and enries off a child from the village, the colghries of a child from the village, the neighbors band together and go into the forest and hout the monster; so I would have you, if I thought these misfortanes were sensity an enemy, go out and battle against them. But no; they come from a Father so kind, so loving, so gentle, that the prophet, speaking of His tenderness and mercy, drops the idea of a father, and says: "As one whom his mother conforteth, so may be comfort. you." will I comfort you."

Again I remark, there is comfort in the thought that God, by all this process, is going to make you useful. Do you know that those who accomplish the most for God and Heaven have all been under the Charles and the landage. God and Heaven have all been under the harrow? Show me a man that has done any thing for Christ in this day, in a public or private place, who has had no trouble and whose path has been smooth. Ah. no.

I once went through an axe factory, and I saw thera take the bars of iron and thrust them into the terrible furnaces. Then besweated workmen with long tought stirred the blaze. Then they brought out a bar of iron and put it into a crushing machine, and then they put it between jaws that bit it is twoin. Then they put it on an anvit, and there were great hemographic and there were great hemographic and there were great hemographic. I once went through an axe factory, and on an anvil and there were great ham mers swung by machinery—cuch one a half ton in weight—that went thump! thump! If that iron could have spoken it would have sald: "Why all this beating! Why must I be pounded any more than anyother iron?" The workmen would have sald: "We want to make axes out of you; keen, sharp axes—axes with which to how down the forest, and build the ship, and erect houses, and carry on a thousand enterprises of civilization. That's the reason we pound you."

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"Now, Ged puts a soul into the furnace of trial, and then it is brought out and run through the crushing machine, and then it comes down on the anvil, and unon a hide after blow, blow after blow, and the soul cries out: "O Lord, what does all this mean?" Ged says: "I want to make something very useful out of you. You shall be something to how with and something to build with. It is a practical process through which I am putting you." Yes, my Christian friends, we want more tools in the church of God. Not more wedges to split with; we have enough of these. Not more bores with which terill; we have too many bores. What we really want is keen, sharp, well-tempered axes, and than it there be any other way of raking them than in the hot furnace, and on the hard anvil, and under the heavy hammer, I de anvil, and under the heavy hammer, I de not know what it is. Romember that if God brings any kind

Remember that if God brings any kind of chastisement upon you, it is only to make you useful. Do not sit down discouraged and say: "I have no more reason for living. I wish I were dead." Oh, there never was so much reason for your living as now! By this ordeal you have been consecrated a priest of the Most High God. Go out and do your whole work for the Master.

Most High God. Go out and do your whole work for the Master.

Again, there is comfort in the thought that all our troubles are a revelation. Have you over thought of it in that connection? The man who has never been through chastissment is ignorant about a thousand things in his soul he ought to know. For instance, here is a man who prides himself on his cheerfulness of character. He has no patience with any body who ta depressed in spirits. Oh, it is easy for him to be cheerful, with his fine house, his filled wardrobe, and well strang instruments of music, and tapestrice parior, and plenty of money in the head, walter. robe, and well strung instruments of music, and tapestried parlor, and plenty of money in the bank waiting for some permanent investment. It is easy for him to be cheerful. But suppose his fortune goes to pieces, and his house goes dowe under the sheriff's hammer, and the banks will not have any thing to do with his paper. Suppose those people who were once degantly entertained at his table gets o short-sighted that they can not recognize him upon the street. How then! Is it so easy to be cheerful!

of moral resource. Again I remark that those persons are poor comforters who have never had any trouble themselves. A larkspar can not the fact that there will be a family recontecture on the nature of a snowflake—it never saw a snowflake; and those people who have always lived in the summer of who have always lived in the summer of parting, but he comes after awhite writing parting, but he comes after awhite writing because of what a good land it is. Another

to say it a second time, when you say it the condition of the Gospel. Our domarted become time do not say it sharply. If you do you will be sorry for it on the day when you take the last look and brush when you take the last look and brush brow just before they screw the lid on. Blessed be God for the old people! They may not have so much strength to go around, but they are God's appointed ministers of comfort to a broken heart.

People who have not had trials them. Chvist. They do not need any of your conditions the conditions are not affect. They are affort, with happen before night. They are housed and safe forever. Do not, therefore, plty your departed friends who have died in the chief. isters of comfort to a broken heart

People who have not had trials themselves can not give comfort to others, solves can not give comfort to others. They may talk very beautifully, and they may give you a great deal of poetic soutiment, but while poetry is perfame that smells sweet, it makes a very poor solve. If you have a grave in your pathway, and somebody comes and covers it all over with flowers, it is a grave yet. Those who have not had grief themselves know not the mystery of a broken hear. They know not the meaning of childlessness, likes in this world. All day long you are

illes in this world. All day long you are off to business. Will it not be pleasant and the having no one to put to bed at night, or the standing in a room where night, or the standing in a room where twenty book and picture and door is full of memories—the door-mat where she sat, the cup out of which she drank—the piace where she sted at the door and clapped where she sted at the door and clapped her hards—the old drangs that she series at this she start the grands—the old drangs that she series are think that the grands—the grands—the old drangs that she series. where she stood at the door and clapped her hands—the piden show that she scribbled—the blocks she built into a house.

Ab, no; you must have trouble yourself before you can comfort trouble in others.
But come all yo who have been conforted in your sorrows, and stand aroun? (he souls see that she sorrows, and stand aroun?) (he souls see the second stand you have been conforted in your sorrows, and stand aroun?) (he souls see the second stand aroun?) (he see the second stand around stand aroun grand entertainment, and you come forth beautifully appureled; and the grave is only the place where we go to rost for the glorious resurrection, and we will come out radient, radiant, mortality having become immortality. Oh, how much condolence there is in this thought!

I expect to see my kindred in Heaven; I expect to see them as certainly as I expect to so home to-day. Ay, I shall more cer-

that I ever lived, and that I have a father in Heaven, and a mother in Heaven, and brothers in Heaven, and sisters in Heaven, and and I am new galary and the cothers. and I am now going up to see them."

I romark once more: Our troubles in this world are preparative for glory. What a transition it was for Paul—from the slippery deck of a foundering ship to the calm prinsition it was for Pall-Trial and the calm pery dock of a foundering ship to the calm presence of Jesus! What a transition it was for Latimer-from the stuke to a throne! What a transition it was for Robert Hall-from insanity to glory! What a transition it was for Richard Baxter-from the dropsy to the "saint's even-insting rest!" And what a transition it will be for you-from a world of sorrow to a world of joy! John Holtand, when he was dying, said: "What means this brightness in the room! Have you lighted the candles!" "No," they replied, "we have not lighted any candles." Then said he welcome, Heaven!" the light already beaming upon his pillow.

O ye who are persecuted in this world!

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your enemies will get off the track after awhite, and all will speak well of you among the through the sold of that hill, and there will be no grave-digger's spade that will cleave the side of that hill, and there will be no divge waiting from that temple. The divge waiting from that temple. The divge waiting from that temple. The viver of God, deep as the joy of Hoaven, will roll on between bunks odorous with balm, and over depths bright with jowels, and under skies rosente with gladness, argosics of light going down the stream to the stroke of gilltering our and the song of angels! Not one sigh in the wind; not one tear mingling with the witters.

"There shall I bathe my weary soul to sone of the through year."

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In seas of Heavenly rest.
And not a wave of trouble roll
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Treasurer of the city of Janeawille.

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D., 1889 or he barred;
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OUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY Holdah Ann Durgess, deceased.

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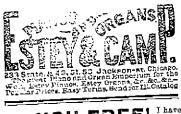
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home last evening. A solid black walnut marble top bed--Orfordville Republican club is comroom suite-4 pieces; also two steel

BRIEFLETO,

iorthern trip.

evening.

riends in Chicago.

show to-morrow night.

from her visit in the east.

-Dr. L. J. Barrows is home from his

-Mrs. H. B. Haskell is visiting

-Everybody is going to the dog show

-Mrs. J. T. Wright has returned

-The colebrated Glendals Jersey herd

-- Reserved sests are now on sale at the

-Mr. T. C. Richmond addressed a

prohibition meeting in Cannon's hall last

-Agents are out through the sur-

-Dr. C. E. Bentley and Dr. D. H.

Williams are camping on the banks o

opera house box-office for the dog show.

of cattle will be at the fair this year.

the Spring Valley band.

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this

evening-regular weekly meeting. Life of Gen Ben. Barrison by Gen. Lew Waliaco, author of Ben Hur. For -W. B. Brace, formerly of this city, but now of Antigo, this state, was a call-

SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED - We want | er at the Gazette office this afternoon. -The Baptist people are enjoying a every school teacher in Janesville and pionie at Pope's Springs this afternoon, Rook county to call at our store and examine the real dongola kid shoe we are going up the river on board the Mayselling for \$2.40. You will find them | ilower. -Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. and

fully equal to any \$3 shoe you have over A. M., assembles in regular somi-month. bought. They combine elegance, comfort and durability. We have them in ly communication this evening at Maevery style and from A to E.E. You sonio hall. —The Ladies Christian Union will meet at the First Methodist church to-morrow

afternoon at two o'clock. A full attend-13 PER CENT INVESTMENT .- \$1200 WIR ando is desired. buy a double house and corner lot, in -- Announcements of the opening of good repair; renting for \$14 per month, the Milwankee Clothing company's store under the Myers House next Saturday

Century for September, 29 cents at the were made to-day. 55c. Saved .- Why, don't you buy the to-day. Three extra cers went out on Richardson & Marzluff dongola kid shoe the accommodation this morning.

of us and save 55 cents? Our price is -Every child in Janesville should go \$1.95, and they are sold elsewhere for and see those wonderful dogs perform at \$2.50. We lead the procession in good the opera house to-morrow night. It is goods and low prices, while our credit, the greatest show on earth for children.

would-be competitors are trying to foling in with Whitewater and all come in o'clock this morning at the city hospital We shall always protect you force Wodnesday to the fair; they will aged fifty three years. Deceased All our silk mitts 15 cents a pair worth | band.

from 25 to 75 cents. A full line of corsets at prices that will induce you to buy. Campaign handkerchiefs, canes, badges John Roach, William Doheny and Geo. and buttons in great variety. The "boss" folding bustle for 10 cents, Coats Pickering will be floor managers.

and Clark's thread 4 cents a spool at The OAUTION-The buyers of school shoes are cautioned against buying bogus mass meeting at the fair next week. school shoes. Brown Bros. have the ex-

clusive sale of the genuine Red School House shoes. You will find their stock complete and prices just as low as the shouldy goods. Be sure you get the gen-Муеть Ноизв. Ask for the John E. Fitzgerald whis--We would again call attention to

ky recommended by all leading physicisus. Sold only at M. A. Cox's place street, large house and two lots. It must be sold this month at some price. and Henry (twin brother), of this cityto close estate. Essy terms to any one KNOCKED Down .- We have knocked and Fred Barson (half-brother) residing down the price on our ladies' kid opera who wishes a good house. -All the space in Domestic Hall has 111 California; Mrs. Sarah Taylor and

elippers, to the extremely low price of 40 been taken and most of the Art Hall and cents. You will always find our prices the exhibits are going to be far better arranged than ever before. The culmary One only large Jewett Refrigerator department will be in Horticultural hall. left at Wheelook's to close out at cost. Some of our business men are already at | nine o'clock. Commercial men report that Suther-

land's bookstore, contains the best us- work fixing up stands for exhibits. -Much important business will come before the republican club meeting to Only 10 cents for broke at Sutherland's morrow night. Arrangements for comfor which they charge 25 cents in Milmittees to attend to the work on Republion day-one week from to-morrow-must be made at once. Nothing defin-Five or six neres of land near the city

ite has yet been determined on. -On Wednesday evening, September with or without cottage. Address stat-12th, all children of the city, under 15 years of age, are requested to meet at FOR RENT-The A. C. Kent house on their ward schools at nine c'clock to Binff street, 2nd ward. Large house murch to Milwaukes street and from there to the fair grounds. Remember the largest delegation will get a large House to Rent-Corner North Fourth

globe for their school. -One applicant (or the assistantship to show what sort of a fellow he was Have you seen the jersey kilt] suits Re evidently behaved in selling goods the game was the battery work of the waist and girdle to match for children by sample. It seemed to the commis- Unions. The game was very exciting file. Adopted. from two to six years old? They are very dressy and quite the thing. We are but a phrenological chart would be the

proper thing in cases of this kind. -Democrats are casting about them for new headquarters. Their committee two of the clerks got disgusted and quit the recommendation that they be placed has undertaken consideration Cannon's hall, the old Y. M. O. A. rooms over were selected from the grounds to con-Brown Bros. shoe store, the old public library recoms and the vacant store on The Unions played with cool beads and Main street formerly occupied by Connors & Murphy.

shown in Janesville, and their prices are -We presume there are a great many people in the city that have lots of old The best assortment of bibles and books that are of little or no value to Times Bays; prayer books in the city at King & Skelthem as they are; where by sending them to the Gazette Bindery they could be made into nice books with our new Col. Burr Robbins authorizes ma to double cloth joint at a small cost. Send offer for sale his farm of 130 acres, bor-

> —Hen. James Sutherland and Hon.
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> Alex. Greham will address the people of Milton this evening on the political issues of the day. Mr. Graham will take performance of leat evening, were English and Italian greyhounds, the tariff question for his text, and Mr. Sutherland will talk on the temperance question. Both gentlemen are well postered on their respective ambiects and will down. It seemed last evening as if the ed on their respective subjects, and will give the people of Multon an interesting

the lofant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stantel this afternoon at one o'clock. The funeral was at the home of the little "Barney" does, that of turning a comones parents in the fourth ward. Mr. pleto hack somersault, is not accom-Stantel is still confined to the hospital as the result of the serident by which he petite is poor, you are bothered with lost his right eye; and his child's death headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and which necessary was not made generally out of sorts, and want to brace which necessary was not made which occurred yesterday, was not made

discussion.

known to him until to-day. -Mirstrel shows will have difficulty in placing lithographs in Jacesville for some time to come. One of Haverly's men went around last week and hung lithographs in all the store windows saying that a man would be around Saturday to take them down and give a ticket for each window used. Saturday came, but no tickets. The righteous surprise of the Milwaukee street business men at

the agent's duplicity has now given piace to wrath and the next agent that comes along will have luck if he escapes with

-The Gazette omitted to mention the fact, in giving an account of the arrest of the young horse-thieves on Sunday evening by Officer Ed. Smith, that before taking the youngsters to the jail Officer Smith took the boys to their homes, and the parents, unable to give a satisfactory account of the law breakers, requested Mr. Smith to lock them jup, which he did after protesting that they were too young to be punished by confinement in the county

-Mrs. M. E. Woodstock, the West Milwaukee street fashionable milliner, has just returned home from a trip to New York, combining business with pleasure. The result of her visit will be chair, all the aldermen being present at seen in the large and varied assortment roll call except Aids. Casey and Juid. of the victory of the Old Times nine over of novelties in the millinery goods line which will soon be placed on exhibition at her store. Mrs. Woodstock's taste is business trip out in Dakota, returned unquestioned, and she is now prepared to turn out a "love of a bonnett" or a hat that will make the wearer proud. Uall ing down to large numbers, escorted by and see her stock before you invest in your fall hat.

-A little murmur of complaint comes up from the third and fourth wards that will soon demand the attention of the health department of the city government, if not the muscle of the city marshal, to quiet. It is owing to the stench from the slaughter houses in that section of the city. House owners complain that on some days this stench is unbearable; that they are compelled to close up their houses in order to remain at home. There is an ordinance regulating slaughter houses, and it should be enforced. have been located down in that vicinity are entitled to protection as much as enyother, besides the water work's reservoir is located close by, and there may be danger of impure water being forced into the maines by this water being contaminated by the silluvium from the slaughter-pens. Dr. Robinson's attention is called to it by were sold for the Chicago excursionists | request of numerous fourth ward resi-

OSSTUARY.

JAMES HEMMING. The many friends of Mr. James Homming will be sorely surprised at learning -The republicans of Palmyra, are go- of his death, which took place at one be accompanied by the Whitewater had been in poor health for several years, ansfering from disease of kidneys. Mr. -City Treasurer Murphy will be Hemming was an old resident of the city. treasurer at the dance of St. Patrick's coming here with his parents when a boy T. A. & B. society, September 12th; and In early years he was a wagon maker, afterwards he became a student with Dr. C. L. Martin, and after several years -Every member should be present at study became a partner with the doctor the Republican Club meeting to-morrow in his practice. He was one of the first night. On this meeting will depend | to join the fire department when it was much of the success of the republican organized in 1855, being a member of old Water Witch Ep--Mr. Frod Costello, late assistant gine Company, retaining his membernight clerk of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, ship for a number of years, and was on e and also of the Quincy Rouse, Boston, of the liveliest and most enthusiastic is now performing the duties of head members in his time. In 1861-62 he was night clerk at that leading hotel, the objet engineer of the department-succeeding Col. W. B. Britton to that office on the breaking out of the war of the rethe Hiemstreet property on South Main bellion. Besides a host of friends he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Maud Adams, three brothers and two sisters-William

> aged mother also survives him. The funeral will be held from St. Patrick's church on Thursday morning at

> Mrs. Lewis Wilbur, of this city. His

MRS. ELLEN M MANNIS. Death came to the bodside of Mrs. Ellen MaMannia last night and closed for the last time the eyes that had been opened wider to suffering during many days past. Mrs. McMannis was the wife stricken husband and little ones will receive much sympathy in their bereave- | adopted.

ment. Announcement of the funeral will be

made latter.

IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH, The game of ball yesterday played between the Union eiger makers and the in the high school sent his photograph | East Side clerks was won by the Unione, by a score of 23 to 16—the feature of sioners, however, that not a photograph up to the seventh inning, when the Unions put on their batting clothes and hit the ball for thirteen bases, which netted eleven earned runs. Just then the game, when two of the best players on file. Report adopted. tinus the game, but it was of no avail.

> THOSE TRAINED DOGS of this entertainment the Racine Daily

Prof. Gentry's exhibition of trained dogs at Turner hall last evening, draw andiences that Racine has ever turned Addy. Adopted. out, to witness a similar enterlainment. dering on Rock river, in the third ward them in and see how well we will do Hundreds of people were turned away upable to procure seats and the professor concluded to give another exhibition

dogs. It seemed last eyouing as if dogs were actually endowed with reasoning powers, and perhaps to some extent iscussion.

-Funeral services over the remains of of Mr. and Mrs. Schneider." Then Their actions proved that they must curtainly have belonged to one of the "first famiites." The trick with the Esquimen dog

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated G3 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northeast wind. Atjoue o'clock p. m. the register was degrees abovo zero. Clear 75 with northwest wind. For the corresnonding hours one year ago the register was 63 and S6 degrees above

West India limes at Denniston's. All corsets this week at special prices. ARCHIE REID.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Important Matters Considered by the Common Conneil Last Evening.

An Order Contemplating the Removal of Wires from the Business Streets,

Inspectors and Clerks of Election-the Extending of Water Mains-Official Reports-Rontine Business.

A regular meeting of the common council was beld last evening, at the city hall, President Pathers occupying the The journal of the preceeding meetings was read and approved.

Ald. Judd came in and took his seat. The clerk presented a miscellaneous batch of bills which were referred to the finance committee. The August reports of the city treas.

urer, the board of education; and indge of the municipal court were presented and referred to committees. The quarterly report of Chief Engineer Blunk, of the fire department, was read

and referred to the committee on fire and water. Petitions were presented for the extension of water mains on Prospect avenue; on Lian street; on Locust street;

committee on fire and water. Ald, Conrad, of the finance committee reported in favor of allowing sundry numerous new homes that bills against the several funds aggregating as follows:

Gas fund First ward fund Second ward fund Third ward fund Fourth ward fund Pifch ward fund Total....

The report was concurred in. Aid. McLean, of the committee on fire

and water presented a written report reating to the water pipe extensions. The report is published in full in another column.] The report was accepted and unanimously adopted. Ald. McLean presented the following

Ordered, by the Mayor and Common Council: That Mesars, Turner, Clark, & Rawson,

order:

or the Janesville Water Company, be requested to extend and lay water mans as follows:

On North Main street, from Fourth

ayenne, north eight hundred (300) foct. On Hickory street, from Glen atreet, north twelve hundred (1200) feet. On Milton avenue, from Elyatt street, or Milton avenue, from Jackmen north to north ine of St. Mary's avenue; provided that this line be laid and charged up to the city as for eight hundred (800) feet of main pipe.

On Court street, from Jackman street,

east tweive hundred (1200) feet. On Jackman street, from South Third street, south eight hundred feet. "dead On South Main street, from "des-end", south twelvehundred (1200) feet. North street

On Park street, from south eight hundred (800) feet. On Washington street, from Park street, west four hundred feet.
That the said Mesers. Turner, Clarke & Pawson, or the Janesville Water Com-

pany, locate on said extensions eighteen hydrants, at such points as the committee on fire and water of the common council and the chief ougmeer of the fire epartment may designate. The order was adopted. Aid, Judd, from the committee cr

schools, reported back the August report of the board of education as correct, with the recommendation that the report be adopted, placed on file and published. Adopted. Ald. Horn, of the highway, street and

bridge committee, asked for further time to consider bills in the hands of his committee. Granted.

Ald. Judd, of the special committee to whom was referred the claim of damof Mr. John McMannie of the fourth | eges of F. N. Webster, caused by overward. She left two children to whom flow, reported in favor of allowing the her life had been devoted; and the claimant \$50-provided Mr. Webster decded the land to the city. Report

Ald. Conrad, of the finance committee, reported in favor of allowing the T. A. Sayles estate the sum of \$30.49; and John L. Lyke \$4,64, on account of er-

rors in assessment. Adopted. Ald. McLean, of the fire and water oommittee, to whom was referred the quarterly report of the chief engineer of the fire department, reported in favor of

accepting the report and placing it on Ald. McLean, of same committee, to whom had been referred the several petitions asking for the extension of water mains, reported the potition back with

Ald. McLean, of same committee, introduced an order requesting the Water Company to extend the water mains from

judgment and won the game with perfect | Pearl street to the city hospital at the expense of the city. Adopted. Ald. Smith, providing for the payment

of \$746.80 from the judgment fund to Wilson Lane as attorney for Barbara Addy, being the amount of the judgment, interest and costs entered against one of the largest and most refined the city in the case brought by Mis.

Ald. MoLean, providing for the semifire department. Adopted. Also providing for the monthly pay-

ment of the chief engineer's salary, the same as the other city officers. Adopted. Aid. Baker, instructing the city clerk to notify the Janesville Water Company to repair the streets in the first ward where mains are laid under the direction of the sidermen of the word and the street communerment within afteen days. Adopted. Ald, June, instructing the street com-

missioner to raise and repair the crasswalk on Prespect avenue near Bluff street. Adopted. Ald. Jadd, to cover the culvert on

Glen street, west of Bluff street, under the direction of the second ward sidermen. Adopted. Ald. Norris, instructing the park com-

mittee to remove certain trees in front of the court house, also two small trees obstructing view from Main street, Adopted. President Fathers announced the fol-

owing appointments as inspectors and clarks of election: FIRST WARD. Inspectors-Chas. E. Church, E. W.

Cle-kg-J. L. Croft and G. H. Davey.

SECOND WARD. Inspectors-E. S. Taylor, S. C. Burnlum and Edward Connell. 10 Clerks-Hiram Murdock and

THIRD WARD. Luspectors-Dr. William Horne, Geo. Oullou and Charles II. Lee. Clerks-Edward Pifield and Herb Paillips.

O'Harn, Jr.

POURTH WARD, Inspectors-E. J. Green, Thomas Mahon and John Nelson, Jr. Clerks-Fred C. Barpee and George Searcliff, Jr.

PIFTH WARD. Inspectors - A. O. Wilson, T. B. Leahey and N. E. Bennett. Oleras-James Madden and E. W

Childs. On motion of Ald, Conrad the appointments were confirmed. Ald. McLean, for the repair of Cen-

ter avenue between Plessant street and Western avenue. Adopted. Ald. Hanthorn, for a tile culvert on Flen street, cast side of Milton avenue. idopted.

Ald. Judd offered the following: Whenexs. The placing of telephone and electric light wires in the business stroots of this city is becoming an intelorable nuisance, therefore be it Ordento, By the mayor and common

council, that the highway, street and bridge committee be and is hereby instructed to inquire into the propriety removing call telephone, electric light telegraph and fire alarm wires from East and West Milwaukee street between Division street and Academy street: from North and South Main street between Prospect avenue and South First street on South Second street. Referred to and from North and South River street, between Wall street and Pleasant street, and report to this council at the earliest day possible.

Ald, Horn-I have a similar order which I intended presenting; there is a good deal of complaint about the wires in the streets named, and if the order is I will do all I can to have the nuisance absted.

The order was adopted by a unanimous

Ald, Hanthorn, for a tile culvert on the east side of Milwaukee street at Division street. Adopted. On motion of Ald. McLean the com-

mittee on fire and water was directed to examine the stoves in use by the fire department and those in the city offices, and if found necessary to purchase new ones to so report to the council. Ald. McLenn called on Supt. Orofs, of

streets in the fifth ward where water mains and been laid had not been repaired. Mr. Croft replied by stating that when the council by resolution, would state

how they wanted the streets renaired the Water Company would unquestiousbly instruct hum to make the repairs. Ald, McLesn-II the Water Company will put the streets in the same condition they found them it will be satisfac-

Ald. Baker-I feel about the same Ald. McLenn about this matter. That is

all we desire in the first ward, Ald. Judd-The same is true in the second ward. Ridges are left in the streets that are dangerous. One at the junction of North Main and Prospect avenue is a foot or more higher than the grade and is very dangerous. This ex-

tra earth should be removed. Superintendent Croft-If the council desires the dirt removed, the water company, I think, will do it, but the council should direct in the matter. The company do not want to remove the extra firt now and then, should the Irenches raquire it, be compelled to go to the expense of refilling.

Ald, Baker thereupon offered a resolation instructing the clerk to inform the water company to repair all the strents in the city where water mains three (3) bydeat is on said extension. have been laid, under the direction of the sldermen of the wards and the street commissioner, and that the work be done as soon as possible. Adopted,

The council adjourned.

NOT WHOLLY CONSISTANT. Me Was Stirred up By Mis Own Pitch

"I tell you!" shouted a horney-handed farmer in front of King & Skelly's store last night, "I tell you; this war end," south twelve hundred (1200) feet, tariff must be moved. Give us free placing two (2) hydrents on said extentrade. Its the only thing that will save the country."

"Why," responded R. W. King, with a look of bland surprise on his face; "I thought you said you left England because free trade made times so hard over there that a laboring man couldn't live. It wasn't an hour ago that you said the free-trade laws were the worst things England ever struggled under. If a thing is bad for England, (why isn't it bad for this country too? What sense-"

disappeared, his departing figure look only been considered. ing like a long grey streak through the

STATE MUSICAL PRETIVAL. The thirty-fifth annual festival of the

Wisconsin State Musical Association will be held in Janesville October 9¢b, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1888, under the direction of Prof. L. A. Forreus. The board of annual payment of the members of the directors Lope and trust that the singers of Jenesville will do all they can in assisting to make the festival a grand succoss. Prof. Torrens will be here some time next week, and we shall be pleased purpose of practice. Due notice will be given of the time and place. O. W. RAY, Secretary.

The Biting Tongue.

Slander attacks us from behind. The

Stander attacks as from benine. The bitte is rarely felt unless it is malignant and perestrat. Disease, too, often steals upon as arrough a vital channel. The air we breathe allests the longs—it. t be malarious it enters the blood, if it obange too quickly in the temperature it produces discase of the throat, &c. Whether Hostetter's Stemach Bitters is taken to prevent or to remedy vertons forms of discose the various forms of discase pro-duced by missins, such as inter-mittest fayor dumb space, space cake or billious remittent, it is and ever has proved to be an effective and thorough remedy—one which does not only smil-iorate the symptoms of the maladies of this type, but eradicates their cause. Dyspepsia, liver complaint, rheumaism, bladder and liver troubles are among the humanity-efflicting troubles which it

Choice fruit, including pears and peaches for canning at Denniston's. Vanderlyn and George G. Sutherland.

promptly relieves and uttimately re-

EXTENDING WATER MAINS.

Report of the Committee on Fire and Water to the Common Council.

fore the board of education. The Committee Favor Extensions for Fire Protection in Several Localities.

The Report Favors 7,575 Feet of Extensions With Eighteen Additional Hydrants.

At the regular meeting of the common council last evening, Ald. J. B. McLean, chairman of the committee on tire and water, to whom had been referred the several petitions osking extensions of the water mains, submitted the following | Ocumissioners Smith and Stevens, and report of the committee, which was acproted and unanimously adopted:

Your committee on fire and water, to whom was referred the several petitions for the extensions of the water mains, reancetfully report: The committe visited the several streets

named in each of the patitions for the purpose of ascertaining by personal inepection the necessity, it say, for the extenerou of the water mains as set forth in the potitions. After making a careful survey of each

locality, your committee came to the to be done away with. The aim is to teach pupils to use clear, practical Eugunanimous opinion that a greater numlish in the essiest manner possible. ber of the petitioners were actuated by a desire to procure water for domestic use rather than for fire protection. The petitioners were not informed of the additional tax following the location of addi- | the city schools except by pupils about tional fire bydrants, believing that such a to enter the high school. The Powell potition sent to the common council was series, which has since last September been adopted in Oahkosh, Baraboo, cure water for domestic use. Several of De Pere, Neenah, Green Bay, Waupace. Appleton, Menasha, Elkhorn, Whitewathe petitioners have so informed memadopted, as chairman of the committee, bers of your committee. When informed of the additional expense of locating additional fire hydrards-\$25 for every IN THE BUNSHINE OF SUCCESS. 400 feet of pipe ordered extended by the common connect-many of the petition- the Milwankee Exposition to be proud ers willingly concluded to withdraw their petitions; other petitioners will no doubt endeavor last year is practically assured follow their example when this fact is made known to them. We are of the opinion that property owners seeking an extension of the water mains for a domestic supply should apply to the Water Company | will offer unusual entertainment. Fuiand not to the common council; that it | ly one thousand Knights from is not within the province of the com- Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois will the Water Company, to explain why the mon conceil to so appropriate the public moneys. Many of the petitioners ask the common conneil to order water mains laid on streats the property of which is now amply protected from fit e by hydrants located on adjacent streets; others pestition for extensions with a fire hydrant now located within a few

> hundred feet of their property. The extension of the water mains for fire protection is one thing, and the extension for domestic use is snother. Pherefore we, as a committee, would recommend that the council refuse to order the extension of the water mains on any street or in any locality, except it be for fire protection.

Your committee is of the opinion that the water mains should be extended in the streets as indicated below, believing that when the mains are so extended the city will be amply provided with fire protection, except it be that portion known as farming lands and the property on Eastern evenue, on the south side of the river, in the third and fourth wards. We recommend extensions as follows: On North Main street, from Fourth

venue, north eight hundred (800) feet placing two (2) hydrauts on said exten-On Hickory street, from Glen street

north twelve hundred (1200) feet, placing

On Milton avenue, from Hyatt street north to St. Mar, 's avenue, provided the Water Company will make this extension and only charge or two (2) fire hydrants On Cou.et, from Jackman street, east twelve hundred (1200) feet, placing three (3) hydrants on said extension.

On Jackman street, from South Third street south eight hundred (800) feet, placing three (3) hydrants on said extension.

On South Main street, from "dead gion.

On Park street, from North street, south eight hundred (800) feet, placing two (2) hydrants on said extension.

On Washington street, from Park street, west four hundred (400) feet, placing one (I) hydraut on said extension. This will aggregate 7,575 feet of main maps and calls for eighteen (18) additional fire hydrants.

We believe these extensions are useessary. In designating the above locations we believe that fire protection to But the horney-handed farmer had the bulk of property in the vicinity has

> Jos. P. Baken. S. Norris, O. B. Conrad, W. H. Judd.

ATTENTION, G. A. B. The members of the Grand Army of

Lime.

the Republic and their (smiles will bold a basket pic pio at Clear Lake Wednes nesday of this week. The members of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, have ac cepted the invitation to attend. It is desirous that all who intend to attend mee to have the singers meet him for the at the Post hall Tuesday evening to make arrangements for convoyances Come one. Come ali. By Order of the Committee.

Pain from indigestion and too heerig eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Curter's layer P Hs introductely a ter Dan't forget this.

THE PRODUBITIONINTS. After completing their county ticket yesterday afternoon as announced in the Gazette, the prohibition county convention transacted some business pertaining to the compoun and their meeting at the county fair and then adjourned.

The several assembly district convenion were then held in the court house resulting in nominations for the assembly as follows: First District-Dr. J. S. Johnson, c

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NEW BOOKS CONSIDERED.

tion. The newly-elected first assistant

had been offered another position; and

figuratively speaking, was already Miles

Applications for the position thus

made vacant were read from B. F.

Wright, of Waterville, Maine, and Wil-

liam E. Dixon, of New Hartford, Iowa.

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tion seats and for the clearing of the

of seats being left to the building com-

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ter, and Darlington, were referred to the

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urday, which is Knights of Pythias day,

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ways. Next wook the celebrated Jap family

will appear in astonishing feats in the main hall. Wednesday, seamstress' day, when the most proficient seamstress will

be given a fine sewing machine. Friday

s ladies' day, and a handsome silk souve

nir will be presented each lady in attend-

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Second Corporal-Joseph Grillo.

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THERE IS FUN AREAD.

O'Brady," an encentric and illiterate old

frishman, acting as substitute in the ab-

sence of the regular teacher, his son, and

the bursting of the Milford dam by

"Grinder," and the states of the waters

and the Bosting away of the old will with

"Little Nugget" ineide, are smorg the

features of the play. The questions

propounded and the answers to the same,

and modes of publishment in the first in-

stance, are extremely ludicrous, while

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text book committee for examination.

take the matter under consideration.

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mittee.

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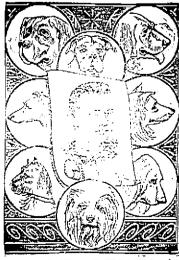
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A committee has been appointed to ROYAL govern the society, consisting of P. J. "Little Nagget" is the apt term applied

to a wild but pretty and true-bearted orphan girl, who had found a guardian in one "Old Grinder", a deep dyed villain, who is the cause of heaps of trouble, besides creating lots of insocent amuse ment. The comedy of "Little Nugget's had an ideal representation, and drew a large house at the Criterion Theatre last evening, where one continuous roar of laughter was heard from the rising of the curtain until the going down of the same. A country school, with "Barney